The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

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Choir heralds holidays with traditional service of carols

and massed school singing this afternoon at 2:00 p. m. The A Capella and soloist George Qua, directed by Reynold Ellis, will open the program with Cornelius's beautiful composition, *The Kings and the Star*. Mary Carter will solo in *Beautiful Saviour*, a twelfth century hymn.

"*The Three Kings*, by Healy Willan, possesses a certain spiritual quality," said Mr. Ellis. "*The Holly and the Ivy* is an old English carol and a favorite of everyone. Both will be rendered by the full choir."

A mixed ensemble will present two numbers; Charles Lindahl and his brother Roger will play a two-piano arrangement of *Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring* by the great Johann Sebastian Bach.

The whole school will join with the choir in singing a number of old-fashioned Christmas carols at the end of the assembly.

The whole program is as follows:

The Kings and the Star . . **Cornelius**
Joyous Christmas Song . . . . . **French traditional**
Beautiful Saviour . . **Crusaders'hymn**
The Holly and the Ivy . . . . . **English traditional**
I Hear Along Our Street . . . . . **French traditional**
Fanfare for Christmas Day . . **Shaw**
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring . . **Bach**
Glory to God the Father . . . . . **Rachmaninoff**
Psalm 150 . . . . . **Franck**
The Three Kings . . . . . **Willan**

Credit to Amster and Hollander

Choir's 16 member ensemble, which will sing this afternoon at carol service, is, left to right: top row—John Sturgis, Elwood Hollman, George Qua, Bob Edrington, Bill Gerson; middle row—Dick Farell, Alice Schwenk, Juliet Jones, Enid Ongar; bottom row—Nancy Shepler, Babs Pavell, Carole Thomas, Charlotte Fain, June Dickerson, Phyllis Ruthenberg.

Council views demerit plan

with eye for possible improvement

in this long-standing method of correction. Seeking to arouse school interest in the plan, a committee headed by Bob Roberts has consulted with Miss Pauline Sellers, faculty sponsor, Miss Louise Hollon, Melvin Miller, and L. R. Thrailkill. Other members of the committee are Cary Higle, Bill Bruner, and Joan Bassinger.

The project was brought up in homeroom meetings several weeks ago, but there was little interest and few suggestions from the students. The committee, though it has taken little action as yet, expects to after vacation.

Girls were recently added to the boosters in an effort to spread the responsibility, Bill Beutel, head of the booster force, revealed.

Boys' clubs sponsor basketball dances

basketball dances to be held after every home game this year.

The Hi-Y, guided by A. S. Jones, and the Congressional Club advised by Melvin Miller, will again promote this all-school entertainment, as they have done in past years.

The dances are non-profit, having been organized as a source of recreation; they will cost a mere 25 cents, couple or stag. The money pays for the records used and for all expenses incurred by the dances. Jack Holler and Anson Method will represent the Congressional Club, Jack Sload and John Bonnar the Hi-Y.

The Congressional dances will be held after the following games: Heights, January 16; Lorain, January 20; Lakewood, February 27. Hi-Y sponsored dances are after: Shaw, December 19, Willoughby, January 10, Elyria, February 13.

Clubs catch holiday

spirit with special programs, service, and dinners. The Miriam Stage League and the Y-Teen clubs volunteered to perform the pleasant task of decorating the school in holiday splendor. Their main task has been to adorn the large tree in the hall.

Instead of just serving the school, the Congressional Club has decided to bring added help to needy families at Christmas.

"Carousel" theme for Junior Prom-Alumni Dance tomorrow

night. The dance, sponsored by the 11A class from 9 p. m. until 12 o'clock in the girls' gym, will be featured by a large, colorful carousel on the dance floor, reminiscent of the Broadway musical hit from which the motif is taken. Steve Pindor and his band will play.

At 10 o'clock the queen of the Junior class and her two attendants will be crowned by Jeanne Tatum, 11A Social Chairman. Preliminary voting was held two weeks ago.

Assisting Jeanne in preparation for the affair have been Dot Davis, chairman of the invitation committee; Phyllis Faber, decorations, Ronnie Allison, clean-up squad; Dotty Brein, Prom Book; Lorna Becker, entertainment, and Fred Harrell, finances.

The price of admission is $1.25, stag or couple.

Credit to Hayden Smith

State jobs for football players OK, Holcomb says

in a short interview after the football banquet December 4. "It is just the college's way of helping the players out," stated Stu Holcomb, head football coach at Purdue University, in reference to a Cleveland Press article two days before.

Mr. Holcomb then went on to add, "Down at Purdue they get jobs in the fraternity houses—each college has its own way of helping the players out. Naturally I don't condone outright gifts and bonuses; but this type of thing has been goon for years.

12A's prepare for graduation

as 8:15 p. m., January 14, 1948 draws near—the most important date in the present 12A's' school career. "As yet we have made few definite plans for this important event," reports Miss Helene Laitem, Senior advisor, "since our efforts have been previously directed toward the success of the class play."

Officers of the class are: Charles Johnston, president; Sam Caruso, vice-president; Bill Gould, treasurer; Dick McLaughlin, assistant treasurer; Joan Griffith, social chairman; and Dave Auerbach, publicity chairman.

Incidentally, another important date is coming up for the whole school, January 17—semester exams!

79% of '47 graduates pursue further studies according

to Miss Alma Bowen, Chairman of the High School Evaluation Committee, in a detailed report on the college records of the January and June graduating classes. This figure represents 244 members out of a complete enrollment of 307. Since most students applied to college out-of-state the percentage of admission to institutions of higher learning was about 95%. Many students who applied to more than one were OK'ed by their second and third choices. All together, 383 acceptances were mailed to the lucky 244. John Morgenthaler hit top honors with seven.

The report also contained a critical study of the present college situation. Although most colleges are still receiving four and five times as many applications as can be admitted, many educators believe that the situation has reached its peak this year. Veterans, who constituted a majority of the freshman classes of many universities of 1946, are not quite so numerous this year. The enrollment from high schools has been on the upsweep, so the critical situation is expected to level off, but not reduce.

Seven hundred fifty-nine transcripts were sent for 143 girls and 114 boys. For another 13 of the class there is no information; 50 did not apply. Three hundred forty-one acceptances were returned to the expectant collegiates. One hundred seventeen of them were from Ohio tax-supportd schools such as Ohio State and Miami.

Thirteen tax-supported universities outside of Ohio accepted 15 girls and 11 boys. Sixty-four former Shakerites were admitted to 27 schools which are either members of the College Board organization or require Board examinations.

Sixteen students are enrolled at the tax-supported institutions, and 36 at the College Board or affiliated schools. Not all of those admitted to college are now enrolled, though they are generally planning to enter next year.

Cafeteria kitchen yields

enticing aroma, hamburgers, explanation

(but not its pies) to "nosey" reporter

as the kitchen staff puts it through its paces.

As one enters the cafeteria hall in the morning, a delightful fragrance emanates. One day, during second period, it became too much for me, so I followed my nose into the huge kitchen to see what was going on.

First I came upon Ottamie Grate, the pastry cook, who was in the process of making lemon chiffon pies and chocolate cakes. (Luckily she was still "in the process," or there might have been one less piece of pie.) The pastry is mixed in a huge mixer about eight times as large as regular electric ones, and Ottamie was adding things "by guess and by golly." A real cook who bakes cakes nearly every day for three years hardly needs a recipe to help her.

As it was Wednesday, Mrs. Bessie Wood, the assistant head cook, was preparing the hamburgers, while Mrs. Katherine Alexander, the head cook, was frying them. They told me there were about 400 hamburgers. I decided to take their word for it.

Comes the explanation

I inquired about the peculiar names that have been appearing on the menu lately—such as "Sloppy Joes," "hush puppies," and "pigs in a blanket." The recipe for "hush puppies" was found in the Sunday paper; "Sloppy Joes" are a popular dish at a boys' camp.

Upon proceeding further, I met Alverda Archer, who was making the salads, mostly eaten by girls (and teachers) who are trying to reduce.

Making sandwiches was the person who has worked longest in the cafeteria, Luvennia Mills. "How long will this po'r li'l ole woman have to stay before she can retire and get a pension?" she joked.

Just before leaving, I sneaked back to see how the pies were coming along; but, as they weren't quite done yet, I left this cheerful atmosphere where they sing and crack jokes to return to my geometry.

Ann Nieman

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"We want driving course," say students

The students at Shaker are one hundred per cent behind the idea of having a driving course here, according to a recent poll in which there was not one negative reply. The question was, "Would you support a driving course at Shaker?"

Bob Elton's reply was, "Yes, but I don't think it should be given in the tenth grade, because at fifteen you aren't old enough to drive anybody's car."

Herb Glass and Dave Halter approved. Jackie Kosis said, "I think it would be a good idea and I would be all for it."

All of the other students questioned agreed that it would be a good idea and said they would support it. A few of these are: Leon Henry, Judy Jones, Dick Farell, Steve Qua, Dick Klien, Dave Freedheim, Craig Martin, Mary Carol French, Charles Glaser, Dick Peters, Henry Bruner, Steve Ruth, and Henry Banks.

Fashion plate fads . . . .

The refreshingly brisk (?) December winds have blown in with quite a bit more than the usual flying leaves and cold weather. In their wake they have brought to Shaker's hallowed halls something which the girls term the "new look" while the fellows just turn up their noses. It seems the longer skirts that are being sported by fashion-conscious Shakerites are not quite so attractive to male eyes as they are to those of the female faction. But cheer up, fellas, some of those longer skirts have "slits" in them.

While walking through the halls one bright afternoon we glimpsed much evidence that the neat, feminine fashions are really being taken up enthusiastically by all gals. The first thing that caught our eyes was that cute "choir boy" look produced by a puff of bow under the Peter Pan collar of Mickey Radcliffe's white tailored blouse. It seems bows are being worn in all shapes and sizes this season. A few girls who are really wearing the longer skirts in earnest are Helen Krepps, Lois Gallite, Babs Pavell, Jean O'Hara, and Adell Kabat. We'd like to know where Shirley Roof got that sharp sway-back coat. Judy Marmorstein is the one to see if you're in doubt about how to fix that dressy new scarf you bought. She has some really super ideas on how to fix them.

Not to be outdone by the gals, the fellows are also turning out with some really sharp outfits. Please note the tastefully (?) colorful sox and shirts with which Wayne Jordan manages to knock out the eyes of all onlookers. Blue jeans seem to be the answer to the girls' longer skirts, and Henry Seasholes, John Sturgis, and Timmy Roudebush can be seen sporting them daily.

This ends our first fashion column, but if you know of anyone who is especially fashionable and should be mentioned in the column, just notify **Joan Newmann** or **Jean Pucciani** of homeroom 310.

On campuses elsewhere

Topping the list of achievements of Shaker alumni recently is Sally Finley who has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Middlebury College, Vermont. Mary Krum, a June graduate, also is at Middlebury, majoring in political science, a difficult course for freshmen.

Herb Erf, former illustrious Shakerite editor, has been busily working at Amherst College, but he still has time to call Middlebury College.

Those attending Ohio colleges include Tom Reading—president of last year's June Class, Carole Eggers, and Warren Henderson, who have gone down Denison way. Jane Knowlton is at Miami, and Chester Firchow, a graduate of several years ago, will soon be holding down two classes of practice teaching in Columbus, Ohio. Chester is attending Ohio State at present. Bob Rehark, the veteran who graduated last June, has entered Bowling Green State University.

Here in town Carl Lindblom attends Case; Arnold Meyer and Erwin Papish are at Western Reserve. Al Wright is pledging DEKE at Kenyon College.

Credit to Amster

Heading the Prom tomorrow night are committee chairmen Bill Beutle, Lorna Becker, Phyllis Faber, Dotty Brein, Dot Davis, Jeanne Tatum, and Ronny Allison.

Pigeon thwarted in search for knowledge in Mrs. Eva Mae Barrow's second period

German class. "Die Deutsche Klasse" was busily engaged in a test when a sharp tap, tap was heard on the window. Upon looking up the students saw a pigeon staring quizzically into the room. Adele Bekeny went out on the roof and brought the intellectual bird inside.

The rescue being accomplished, they examined the bird and found that it was a carrier pigeon by the metal tag on its foot. "Delightful," exclaimed Mrs. Barrow as she marveled at the bird's beautiful coloring of gray and lavender.

The pigeon, after being taken to the biology department, was at length claimed by its owner when the number of the tag was checked. Even though our feathered friend's attempt at education was futile, he won the hearts of the German students by interrupting their exam.

Nancy Shepler

In self-defense

By Louden

Friend, is your Christmas shopping finished or do you still have some money?
Please, this is not intended to be funny.
To illustrate, let me tell you the story of William Benza,
A fictitious character suffering the last remnants of November influenza,
Who was seeking a Christmas gift for his girl friend in the squirming crowds of Cleveland's great metropolis.
(To make this line rhyme I'll have to call her Susan Van Bopolis.)
When William asked his beloved exactly what she expected she announced in a confident voice:
"Well, I really wanted a Buick or a Nash, but if you get in a pinch I'll settle for an imported Rolls-Royce!"
But the Buick dealer justified his worst fears,
For he learned that at his present rate of saving he wouldn't even rate a title to the ignition key for years and years.
And William practically broke into a rash
Upon considering a Nash.
He calculated that if he undertook a Shopping News route and staggered faithfully through giant drifts like a penguin on a holiday
He would still require four thousand eight hundred and twelve days in which to pay.
But did he for one minute doubt his pigeon's sagacity and wisdom?
No, he merely realized that she thought he possessed more capital than was really hisdom.
He also realized that the extent to which a fellow's girl friends are a blessing or a curse
Is directly proportional to the area of the green paper in his purse.
So you think I have too material an outlook for an ethereal topic like this?
All right, I join with the rest of the staff in daring you to meet YOUR current flame on Christmas morning with merely a great big kiss!
This also explains why some wealthy romeos act as if they had been brought up in a barn:
They know that as long as they can yell "Charge it!" they can afford not to give a darn.
And why opulent males, regardless of influenza,
Can spend night after night exploring the relative temperaments of blondes and brunenza.
(If you believe the above is an illegitimate rhyme,
Just remember that not even Santa Claus manages to squeeze back up the chimney every tyme.)
Of course, this leaves the rest of us in a predicament especially reprehensive,
Although our girls are not abnormally expensive.
Still, the odds are two to one that on any present that the little woman would consider chic
You'll find a price tag that'll leave you weak.
So this is inflation.
Damnation!
In fact, if pigeon has a fiery temper you had better place your emphasis
On promptly securing a one-way bus ticket to Mobile or Memphasis.
But let's all recite, "There is no limit to the wounds that time mends,"
And wish a Merry Christmas to Shaker's glamorous gals and their about-to-be-bankrupt boy friends!

Under the scalpel
by
Connie and Nancy
*M.D.'s**

Dear Santa,
I don't want a diamond ring,
I don't even want a car.
But I'd like to wish a "Merry Christmas"
To all the people—near and far.

. . . At last, Christmas vacation is here!

. . . The couple of the month was Dot Davis and Jack Sload. Celeste Geraci and Hugh Pettibone are now on the happy list of steadies. Jack Smoots and Nancy Patterson are constantly together. Sandy Shuey and Jerry Eisner seem very happy walking around in their twin sweaters. Barbara Lindbloom and Dan Eierman, and Ginny Nothe and Warren Barnett are always together.

. . . Jo Ellis and Lorna Becker are very impressed by "Southern hospitality." Now don't you all turn Confederate on us all.

. . . At Karol Breitbart's pajama party, Marlene Fisher, Lois Jacobson, Mary Jean Galvin, and Sally Progg learned how **not** to get their beauty sleep.

. . . Vassar College seems to be very popular with Shaker gals. Recently Carol Greenbaum, Lois Lefkowitz, and Nancy Soltz visited there. Sally Auer went down to Ohio Wesleyan to visit Skipper Weir. Janet Jacobson went to Cornell, and Sally Miller saw Bradford.

. . . The lumber business seems to have made quite a profit, judging by all the wooden pins several Shaker girls have been wearing proudly.

. . . At a dance at the Towne Club during Thanksgiving vacation were many alumni. Just a preview of what it will be like during Christmas.

. . . Clare Ann Ferbert and Nancy Shaw have a great interest in University School. So does Alice Schwenk. Yes, they do have nice scenery there. However, Bob Reid, Bill McDermott, Bob Reynolds, and Carl Murray still remain loyal to Shaker by coming back for all the dances.

Connie Wright

Nancy Brelsford

. . . The football banquet really had some interesting happenings. Ky Lewis and Dick Bohnet spoke in behalf of the sophomores, while Jock Bovington, Bruce McNab, and Bill Gould gave speeches for the varsity squad. Coach Paul Stark was presented with a loud-colored bathrobe. After the banquet many of our football heroes helped the members of the Miriam Stage League clear the tables.

. . . We have heard that during the work on **Kind Lady** many new friendships were begun. Sounds interesting. The play was quite a success, and many Shakerites of Scotch ancestry turned out for the free dance afterwards. This was also the night of the Joe Louis-Joe Walcott fight; practically every car in the parking lot had radios tuned in. The attendance at the dance nearly doubled after the fight.

. . . Mr. John Harbourt's 7th period history class have become experts on South American dances. It seems they were listening to a broadcast by the Board of Education when a program of Xavier Cugat's music came on. Some of the girls had a tough time learning the rhumba.

. . . Lots of Shakerites breathed sighs of relief after taking their S. A. T.'s. What we don't go through to get educated.

. . . The Gristmill pictures were taken. It seemed strange to see the senior boys and girls all dressed up during school. Bent Russell proudly paraded around in his new (?) suit.

. . . Something we'll never see: 7th period study hall 101 dismissed at 3:25.

. . . Debatable questions: Who drank the most Pepsi-Cola at the Pepsi-Cola Contest? Why does Mr. William Walton's 4th period class enjoy Spanish so much? Why do Chuck Lindahl and Sally Perry seem to like Miss Gail Wickwire's 3rd period class so much? When did Mary Roderick develop such an interest in basketball? Why is Bob Breitweg so interested in the drum majorettes? Does Nancy Shepler like working at Higbee's? If you don't, Nancy, keep away from Betty Semall. Jack Smoots and Nancy Patterson are constantly together.

. . . Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all you Shakerites! See you next year.

***Mud Diggers**

Behind the Scenes . . . . . by Qua

'TWAS the night after "Kind Lady"
And all through Miss Herries' house,
Even the dead were stirring,
Yes, even Margot Klein.
The sets O'Hara had put by the stairway with care
Looked forward to Hetty Herman's next paint job with great despair.
Norma Lavin and Bill Beutel had gone out of their heads,
While Bill Walton wished he might go home to his bed.
Dick Sogg raced upstairs to see what was the matter.
Pushing Jordan Holtz out of the way, he flew like a flash
To find that Wayne Jordan his chimes had smashed.
When what to Marlene Fisher's eyes should appear
But a horrifying sight that filled her with fear.
'Twas Big Steve Bence, so lively and quick,
Making off with the nude Traubetzkoi which looked rather sick.
Then Mary Lou Hannon down the stairs she came.
Steve Qua and Bob Smith whistled and called her by name,
Bill Hall and Bob McLaughlin did the same.
From the top bridge near the outside wall
Came "Scoot" McVay's whistle which was heard by all.
Bob Scher went straight to his job,
He was not to be found among the huge mob.
The cast had finished washing their made-up noses
And Marcia McBride had gathered her roses.
But I heard everyone say as they went their own way
"Good night, and we hoped you enjoyed the Senior Class Play!"

Credit to Amster

Surrounding the articles to be sent to France are, left to right: Martha Nelson, Jean Winslow, Jean McCollum, Mary Lou Trenbath, and Alice Sutton.

"Suds in Your Eye" brightens Playhouse

Christmas night. The play, one with special appeal for students in high school, is a comical story about three ladies who live in a San Diego junk yard during the war. The comic trio consists of Mrs. Feeley, Irish owner of the junk yard whose main hobby is that of building a fence out of beer bottles, Mrs. Rasmussen, a stout character in flight from her bullying daughter, and Miss Pinkham, a perfect lady with no money. Ruth Feather, Dorothy Steiner, and Harriet Brazier will take the leading roles.

Special student tickets are available as usual.

Girls' volleyball captains selected

as the season is ushered in on the heels of the hockey schedule. Ten intramural teams were chosen, whose captains are **Sally Auer, Alice Hills, June Dickerson, Lynn Wilson, Jean Bryan, Martha Leas, Katy Narten, Mary Alice Faragher, Nan Douda,** and **Katy Anthony.** They will endeavor to lead their respective teams to the volleyball championship.

As a climax to the season, a playday will be held at Lorain. The following girls were named as all-stars to represent Shaker: Helen Allen, Katy Anthony, Jean Bryan, Nancy Cannell, Pat Doyle, Jo Ellis, Joanne Friedman, Pat Hess, Polly Price, Lynne Wilson.

Along with the volleyball season, the Girls' Leaders' Club is welcoming these new members into its organization: Marilyn Bard, Juanita Burrell, Nancy Cannell, Nan Douda, Berryl Hannon, Joan McDonald.

A Christmas party at Crosby's restaurant in honor of the alumnae is to be given, and the new members will be initiated into the club.

French Club plays Saint Nick to four families in France as

the Christmas season approaches. Under the faculty sponsorship of Miss Helene Laitem, the club is enlarging its program to aid these impoverished families.

Madame Dureau of Western Reserve University, who spoke recently to the club about her trip to France last summer, brought the facts of that country's postwar existence realistically to the front. She told of paying sixty cents for a small chocolate bar, of the small quantities of milk—which were reserved for children under three and old people, and of coffee and tea consisting chiefly of water.

Each family which the club is sponsoring will receive its share of the twelve boxes already on the way to France. The boxes, which may weigh not more than eleven pounds, contain useful necessities of food and clothing, as well as extra Christmas gifts and toys for the children. Such items as powdered milk, dried fruits and vegetables, sugar, and candy are welcome additions to the meager rations of the French people.

Under the direction of **Miss Laitem** and **Jean McCollum,** president, **Martha Nelson,** vice president, **Louise Barrett,** secretary, and **Anne Zimmerman,** treasurer, each of the 44 members of the French Club was asked recently to bring some item for the Christmas boxes.

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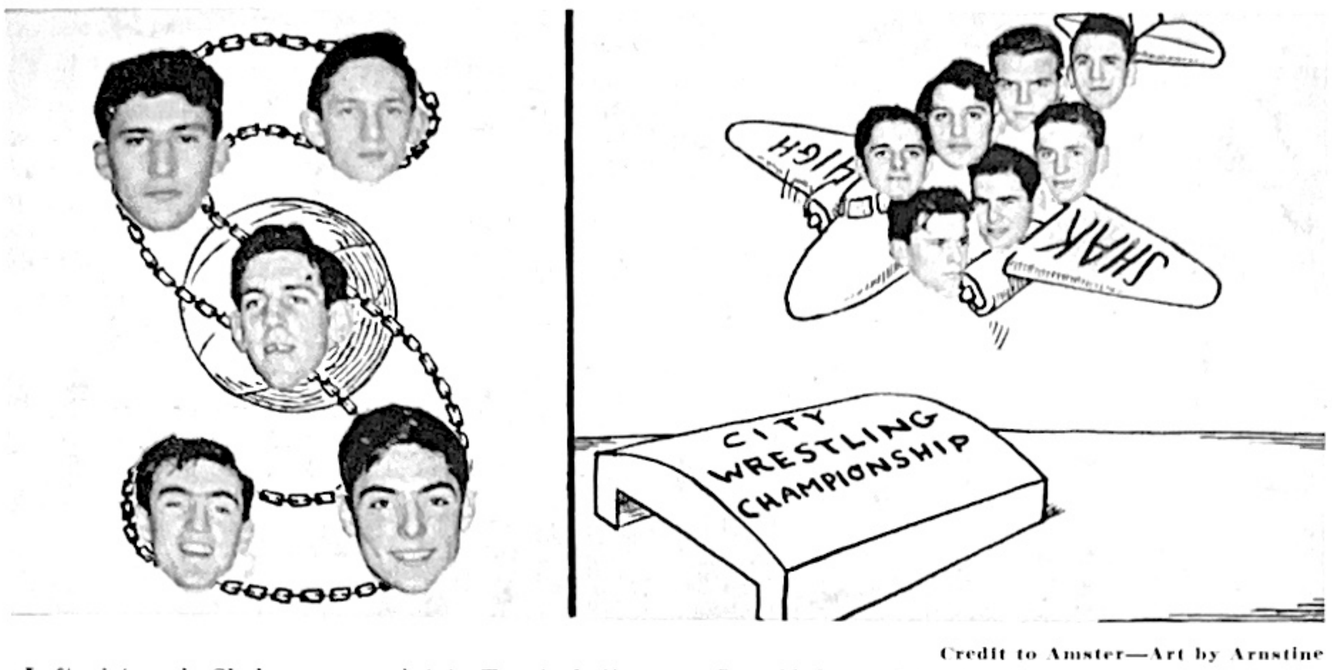

Credit to Amster—Art by Arnstine

Left picture is Shaker cage quintet. Top to bottom are Lou Siedman, Dick Danka, Todd Kolb, Jerry Davis, and Jack Holler. Right picture is the wrestling team. Top (left to right) are Bob Greiner, Ross Sanfilipo, Howie Markt, Sonny Galier; bottom, Joe Matovich, Sherman Hamel, Lefty Janssen.

Spotlight on sports . . .

The captains for this winter's sports sessions, including two senior lettermen and a junior, have now been chosen. Ross Sanfilipo will lead his fellow grapplers, while Bill Hufferd, with his swimming mates, hopes to capture the L.E.L. title.

On December 12th Shaker's cagers opened their 10th year of L.E.L. competition. It was in 1921 that Shaker played and won its first basketball game, 24-10, against Chagrin Falls. During the 1922-'23 season the Aldersyde quintet enjoyed its best season when they won 12 and dropped only 2.

At the recent football banquet, Coach Robert Brietenstein awarded 30 letters, eight to players who will be returning next year. Those returning are: Harold Abell, Ronnie Allison, Ben Digiovanni, Bob Elton, Joe Matovich, Angelo SantaMaria, and Bill Zweir. Fourteen Sophs received their numerals. Other players receiving monograms were:

Ronald Bartholomew, Jock Bovington, Sam Caruso, Jerry Davis, William Gould, William Hanscom, Jack Holler, Rod Hunsacker, William Hutchinson, Paul Kossick, Bruce McNab, Howard Markt, Anson Method, Milton Niergarth, Tim Roudebush, Loren Roberts, Roger Sapp, Jack Sload, Dick McLaughlin, Charles Ohlrich, Dorsey Worthington.

A perennially strong Shaker wrestling squad was upset

in its initial meet of the year by a strong John Marshall team 24-11. Dick Jansenn led the Raider grapplers by registering the only Shaker pin of the afternoon. Dick used the crucifix to pin his 127 pound opponent in the first period.

Three other decisions ran the Shaker total up to 14 points. Captain Ross Sanfilippo, with his fine bridge, was never in serious trouble while decisioning his Marshall antagonist. In the 145-pound class Sonny Galier won an easy decision over his John Marshall foe. Shaker's only other win was registered by Sherman Hamel, who won a clean decision in the 155-pound class.

Sophs Dick Farrell, at 103 pounds, and Dick Klein, at 120 pounds, both wrestling in their first interscholastic meet, were pinned by their Marshall aggressors.

At 112 and 138 pounds were Dick Daniels and Norm Greenberg, who, though fighting hard, were pinned by their Marshall opponents.

Joe Matovich at 165 pounds lost a narrow decision while Howie Markt, weighing 20 pounds less than his opponent, was pinned in the third period.

Shaker mermen increased their bid for the L. E. L.

title when they were barely edged out by an always powerful Lakewood squad in a closely contested meet, 36-30, on December 5. The Shaker swimmers took three firsts and three seconds. In the 100-yard backstroke, John Cover, taking his turns well, captured a first place with a time of 1:12. The other two firsts were taken by the medley and freestyle relay teams.

In the 50-yard freestyle event, Bob Thomas placed second with a time that should qualify him for the state preliminaries. Dick Ohmann and Ed Rauh took second and third places, respectively, in the 100-yard breast stroke, and Roger Cole and Bill Bruner took a second and a third in the 200-yard freestyle event.

Sophomores show well

Evan Colton and Robin Brown, two promising Sophs, were just edged out in the 100-yard freestyle event by the Lakewood swimmers. Both Sophomores swam a good race, even though the Lakewood pool was new to them. The newly elected captain, Bill Hufferd, placed third in the diving.

The Shaker mermen won their second meet from Western Reserve Academy, 40-26.

Two weeks ago Shaker was stopped by a strong Glenville zone-defense in its opening basketball game at Glenville 39-35. Although the first period brought the Raiders a lead of 5-3, the Tarblooders knotted the count at 17 all at half time and then jumped to a six-point lead in the third period.

Shaker's inability to make good use of its superior height was a contributing factor to the defeat, and there is little doubt that the smallness of the court baffled them, since they were deprived of the room necessary to operate a good man-to-man defense. Leading the Raiders' offense were Dick Danka and Tod Kolb, who contributed 13 points apiece.

The Junior Varsity fared no better in their first game that night as Glenville's J. V.'s walloped them 30-12.

In their second contest Shaker defeated Maple Heights 49-34 and the following Friday humbled the Lorain Steelers.

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